

VINCENT T. BUGLIOSI  
Manson Prosecutor To Speak

## Lawyer Talks On 'Fair Trial And Press'

Vincent T. Bugliosi, prosecutor in the Charles Manson, Charles Watson trial, will discuss "Fair Trial vs. Free Press" and the use of the 35mm camera in the courtroom at 11 a.m., tomorrow in Monarch Hall.

Bugliosi, candidate for district attorney of Los Angeles County, will relate his feelings concerning the media's coverage of the Tate-La Bianca trial.

He was selected from 450 lawyers in Los Angeles County District Attorney's office to prosecute the Tate case. Also, Bugliosi is a professor of criminal law at the Beverly School of Law in Los Angeles.

A graduate of UCLA Law School, he authored a book, "Guilty as Charged" soon to be released. Since joining the district attorney's office, Bugliosi has tried more than 800 felony and misdemeanor court and jury trials. Of more than 100 felony jury trials, he has lost one case.

Bugliosi was selected as the model prosecutor for actor Robert Conrad to portray in the recent television dramas, "The D.A., Murder One" and "Conspiracy to Murder."

Sponsoring Bugliosi's appearance is Beta Phi Gamma, Valley's national honorary journalism fraternity.

## Festival Hosts Panel, Crafts

Marge Buckley, candidate for district attorney of Los Angeles, will be a featured speaker at Women's Festival Week to be held April 24-28 in Monarch Hall.

Exhibits of photography, art, crafts, and candles will be displayed during the week in Monarch Hall. Dancing and films will also be presented.

A panel discussion titled "Professional Women and Their Attitudes Toward Women," and other guest speakers will be featured during the week-long event.

For further information call Cindy Stevenson, 789-6824, or Tracy Slade, 982-2935.

## Mayor of Berkeley Speaks On Change Within System

Warren Widener, the first Negro mayor of Berkeley, California, will speak about "Working for Change Within the System" on Tuesday,



WARREN WIDENER  
Berkeley Mayor to Appear

## Rep. Corman Tells Marijuana Views

By CLYDE WEISS  
Staff Writer

James Corman, congressman (D-22nd Dist.), addressing the largest turnout this semester in the Free Speech Area last Thursday, advocated the legalization of marijuana for private use.

In a statement similar to that issued by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, Rep. Corman said in effect that people should

be allowed to grow marijuana in their yards and smoke it in their living rooms, but should not be allowed to sell it to their neighbors. This differed from the commission's recommendations insofar as growing the weed would remain a felony.

Rep. Corman spent most of his time answering questions, one of which pertained to the marijuana issue further. "It sounds like you endorse the Marijuana Initiative," a student remarked. Rep. Corman replied, "Yes." The initiative would, if enough signatures are obtained, place the question of legalization on the November ballot.

### 'Beats Around Bush'

Another student claimed Rep. Corman's newsletter "tends to beat around the bush" concerning amnesty for draft evaders. Rep. Corman answered, "I tend to support amnesty... although it may have some conditions to it." He did not elaborate.

Questioned whether he would support aid to the South Vietnamese government if the Vietnamese people requested help, Rep. Corman said, "I don't think the people support the government we are trying to prop up. I don't know what the answer is. I have to confess there is no final answer."

Although he said he hadn't endorsed any Presidential candidates, Rep. Corman did explain that he leaned toward Shirley Chisholm, Brooklyn congresswoman.

### Student Presents Letter

"Indira Gandhi wrapped up her war (the Pakistan war) in 12 days. Golda Meir wrapped hers up in six. Shirley Chisholm said she would wrap up the Vietnam war in three days."

Helen Higginson, a student, presented Rep. Corman with a letter concerning fraud in earthquake loans, asking for public investigations. She said she was unable to get a loan for her damaged property, although neighbors, having applied earlier, received theirs.

This discrepancy, Mrs. Higginson said, is due to the many who had taken advantage of the loan fraudulently.

## Team Attends Debate Wars

State debating competition gets under way tomorrow at Bakersfield College, with Valley being represented by 12 students. The teams are led by four debaters who took high honors at last Saturday's round-robin tournament here.

The team of Larry Clough and Kerry Kinney took second place behind Moorpark. Alan Cirlin and Pam Pumphreys took third, tying with another team.

Five two-year colleges competed, with eight teams contesting. Each team went against five different squads. This competition with the top teams in Southern California has no bearing on state qualifications.

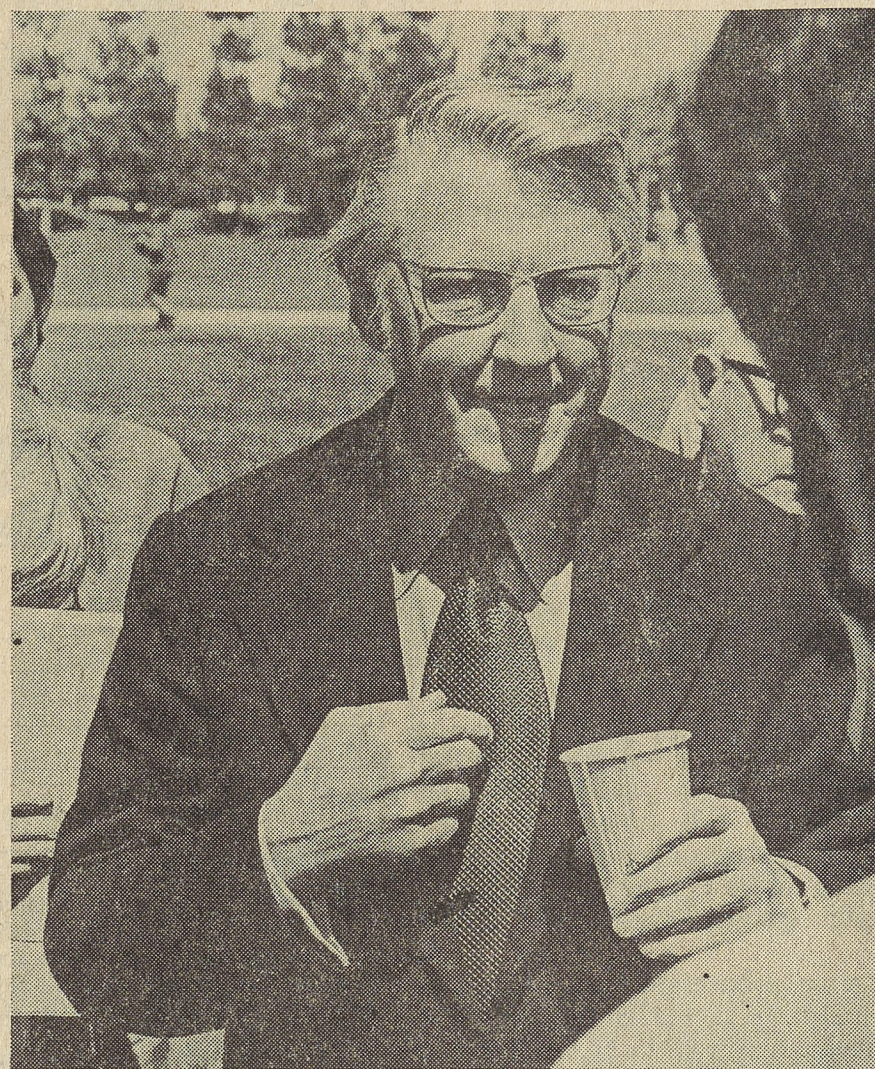
Other students who will enter the state tournament, which runs through Sunday, are Zack Hoffman, Linda Moretti, Paul Cray, Maureen Horan, Gary Klein, Alice Miller, Joe Bandler, and Paul Feinsinger.

## Enrollment Dates To Be Given Out

Continuing Valley College students may obtain priority enrollment appointments according to the following schedule based on the first letters of their family name.

|                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| April 17—De-Ga | April 25—Ra-Se |
| April 18—Ge-Hr | April 26—Sh-Tz |
| April 19—Hu-Le | April 27—Ua-Zz |
| April 20—Li-Mr | May 1—Aa-Bo    |
| April 24—Mu-Qu | May 2—Br-Da    |

Students can secure an appointment by presenting a current student ID card at the station located in the lobby of the Administration Building. The station will be operated 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Appointments will be distributed from April 17 through Aug. 25. Those that miss their priority day may obtain their appointment anytime during this period.



CONGRESSMAN JAMES C. CORMAN addresses an interested student after his informative discussion on current topics last Thursday in the Free Speech Area.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

## Films, Entertainment Set Holocaust Week

By JOHN HORAN and ANNA OUMETTE  
Staff Writers

Films, live entertainment, and guest speakers will be featured as part of Holocaust Week and Israel Week, to be observed this week and next week at Valley College. Both of these events are being sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish Students Union, LAVC.

Holocaust Week pays tribute to the six million Jews who were murdered by the Nazis during World War II. These exterminations, ordered by Adolf Hitler as his "final solution," were the subject of Tuesday's lecture in Monarch Hall.

"The Vanished World," a multimedia happening, will be presented today at 11 a.m. in CC210 where Jay Bender will present slides and music.

### 'Night, Fog' Shown

Two films documenting the Nazi atrocities will be presented tomorrow, April 14, in Monarch Hall and are open to all students. The first, "Night and Fog," is an inside view of the Nazi concentration camps in which six million Jews perished in gas chambers and ovens. This film, to be shown at noon, shows not only the exterminating facilities but the victims as well.

The second film, "Memorandum," will be shown at 2 p.m. and deals with the plight of the Jewish refugees following World War II.

Monday, April 17, marks the beginning of Israel Week, the commemoration of the foundation of the state of Israel. On the fifth day of Iyar (the Hebrew calendar), the United Nations partitioned what was then called Palestine into two separate nations: Jordan, an Arab state, and Israel, the Jewish state. Because the Hebrew calendar is lunar, the date, like that of all Jewish holidays, falls on a different solar calendar date each year. Israel Week will extend to Friday, April 21.

### 'Fixer' Presented

"The Fixer," a 1968 motion picture directed by John Frankenheimer, will be presented in Monarch Hall on Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Based on Bernard Malamud's novel, the film centers around Yakov Bok, a Russian Jew who is persecuted and falsely imprisoned by the Czarist government because of his religious beliefs. This outstanding film, which stars Alan Bates and Elizabeth Hartman, was based on the life of Mendel Bayliss, who spent years in prison on false charges.

The Sabra Dancers, an exciting Israeli dance troupe, will be featured on Tuesday in the Valley College Theater. Admission to this and the motion picture will be free to all Valley College students.

### Special Program Held

On Thursday, April 20, Hillel will sponsor "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," a special program to be held at the Hillel Center across Burbank Blvd. from Valley College. A bagel and lox lunch will be served free to all who attend.

The organizers of both Holocaust Week and of Israel Week are Mrs. Mariam Stone and Rabbi Moshe Adler of Hillel.

# New College Clinic Begins Training Plan

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI  
Club Editor

To implement phase one of a three-phase LAVC Venereal Disease Clinic, about 10 members of the campus Medical Science Club will soon begin training sessions under the leadership of Mrs. Belsonia Paul, senior health educator of the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Mrs. Paul, who was appointed to head the VD training program, will work with all eight of the community colleges. Los Angeles City College already has a VD clinic in the education-and-information stage.

The LAVC clinic will be sponsored by the Medical Science Club, whose representatives met last Thursday with Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions, and other school administrators to organize and coordinate efforts toward establishing the clinic.

### Reiter 'Pleased'

"Dr. Reiter was pleased with the enthusiasm and cooperation," said Dale Hughey, president of the club. Miss Hughey explained that students will serve on the staff of the clinic because it is expected better rapport will exist between fellow students than between information seekers and county health employees, most of whom are not in the age group of the average student.

The clinic will serve the community as well as the campus. Three of the student workers will be paid and will provide services during all the hours the clinic is open. Other help is expected to come from volunteers who wish to donate their time. The Health Center on campus, under the leadership of Dr. Sidney Lieberman and Mrs. Mary Sheriff, will assist the club in the establishment and operation of the clinic.

### VD on Upswing

The rapid increase of venereal disease in the Los Angeles area is spurring the creation of clinics at the community colleges. The U.S. Public Health Service estimates there are over half a million women in the United States who have gonorrhea and don't know it.

At a recent meeting of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, physicians were told women 18 to 25 should be routinely tested for unsuspected gonorrhea. This recommendation by Dr. Malcolm T. Foster of Washington University stems from the rapid increase in the number of women found to have the disease without symptoms.

### Three-Step Program

In an inter-office correspondence to the community college presidents, Dr. Donald W. Click, chancellor-superintendent, Los Angeles Community College District, outlined the following three-step program to aid in combating the epidemic in Los Angeles County:

1. A vigorous education program concerning venereal disease should begin on campus.
2. Detection should be voluntary but vigorously pursued. This may happen on or off campus, with certainly a list of basic referral agencies.
3. Treatment will be off-campus, involving local physicians and public health agencies.

The Rap Room in the basement of Monarch Hall has been tentatively chosen as the location of the clinic. "It will be separated from the Rap Room itself to insure a degree of privacy for those who desire it," said Al Bodt, publicity coordinator for the club.

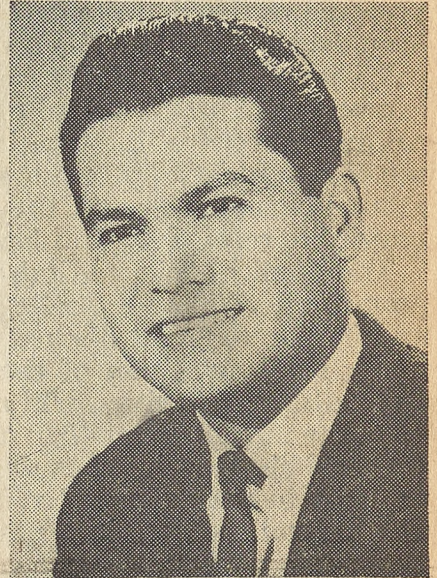
At present, the only function of the clinic will be to advise, instruct, and educate. Lectures and films will illustrate the effects of venereal disease. Students may come in to receive information concerning VD and contraception. Information concerning treatment and locations of Public Health facilities will also be available.

No definite date has been announced for the opening of the clinic.

## Ernie Cortes To Discourse On Taxes, Air

A contestant for the 22nd Congressional district seat, Ernest (Ernie) Cortes will speak Tuesday, April 18 at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area on such topics as the environment, tax reform on a broad scale, and curbing the ever increasing concentration of government.

A 44-year-old native of San Fernando, Cortes believes people "want a change from the last 12 years that has disunited and polarized our country. People are tired of machine politics and entrenched representatives



ERNEST (Ernie) CORTES  
Candidate To Discourse

who owe more allegiance to special interest groups who finance their campaigns than the people they are supposed to represent.

During his speech, the Marine Corps veteran of WWII and the Korean conflict will comment on the need to "start on a serious program of meaningful tax reform; a program to save our environment, and a program to curb the ever increasing concentration of government.

Cortes has a long history of civic and community involvement that began after his graduation from Valley College in 1955. He holds a teaching credential in engineering technology and the Spanish language.

## Wind Ensemble Whistles Today

Today's Campus Concert will feature the sound of the LAVC Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Featured in their repertoire will be the following: "Festival Prelude" by Reed, "Far Country" by Dillon, "Earle of Oxford's March" by Jacob, "Continuum for Winds" by Phillips, "Scenes" in five parts: "Portals," "Children's Gallery," "The Kings of France," "The Nativity Paintings," and "Finale" by Dello Joio. The last selection will be "Proclamations" by George.

The 35-piece ensemble comprises woodwinds, brass, and percussion. All members are music students from Valley College.

## College News Briefs

### Petitions Available

Petitions for student body offices will be available April 27 in the Student Government Offices. They are due at noon Thursday, May 4. A candidates' meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on May 5. For further information, call Irma Llamas in the Student Government Office.

### Cheer Tryouts Held

Tryouts for the 1972-73 cheer and yell squads will be held next Thursday, April 20, at 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office (CC100), the Women's Gym, and the Men's Gym. All interested students are urged to try out.

### EOP Applications Ready

Applicants for students wishing to apply for San Fernando Valley State College under the EOP program are available now in the Student Advisors' Office in the administration building.

### Hurry! Register

Today, April 13, is the final day to register for the June 6 primary. If a student (18 or over) wishes to register, he may go to H116 to do it today.

### 'Air War' Aired

"The Automated Air War" is the title of a film to be presented by speech students today at 11 a.m. in BS101. Sponsored by John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, the film concerns the air war in Indo-China. It is a project of the American Friends Services Committee, a branch of the Quaker Church.

### Food Coupons Needed

As of May 12, 1971, the Patrons deposited with Dean Allan Keller \$25 in scrip to be used by students in need of food. To date, the total has reached \$300, all made possible by donations of food coupons clipped from magazines or received in the mail. The more coupons received, the more scrip possible to help students. Please send all food coupons to the Patrons at the Campus Center office, CC100.



The Valley Star's positions on issues are discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Funds Necessary To Curtail Cancer

What is of the greatest relevance to you? Is it making a living? Getting an education? Creating a new order of society? Holding the affection of someone you love?

When you think about it, good health must rate extremely high on anyone's personal relevance scale. When one is without good health, almost any goal becomes more difficult to reach.

Although President Nixon has signed the National Cancer Act of 1971, which authorizes appropriations for research activities of the National Cancer Institute of \$400 million, \$500 million, and \$600 million respectively for fiscal years 1972 through 1974, the American Cancer Society still needs funds from you to carry on its programs of public and professional education.

That is why it is so important to respond

to the message of the American Cancer Society, which this month is calling attention to the importance of detecting and treating cancer early.

Cancer can be a frightening disease, but it is not nearly so frightening if given prompt attention as soon as discovered.

The President's Commission on Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke estimated the direct costs of cancer at approximately \$3.75 billion annually. Cancer exerts enormous influence on the individual who has been stricken by it. The Valley Star urges all students to donate time or money, to the American Cancer Society's volunteers when they ask you to help. (The society is not a part of the United Fund but raises funds separately.) Money is as important as medicine in the fight against cancer, so give!

## Venereal Disease Program Needed

The Valley Star suggests that the venereal disease information program be given higher priority on the list of campus improvements. Because of the nature of V.D. and its rapid increase in the age group of teen-agers and young adults, the college should act as soon as possible.

Presently, the venereal disease program is eighth on a list of priorities for campus improvements. No definite date or location has been decided upon for the center. The Medical Science Club and the health center on campus have attempted to distribute venereal disease control information through the use of pamphlets, but a more complete program is needed for students and the community to receive the full benefits.

The Medical Science Club has proposed a program to educate the college and the community on venereal disease. The program, under the supervision of the health center and college authorities, will attempt to alleviate the misunderstanding surrounding the venereal diseases by informing, advising, educating, instructing, and referring individuals to local doctors and medical institutions.

The venereal disease information center would be staffed by students and volunteers. In this way, visitors to the center would feel more at ease talking with their own age group.

No treatment would be given on campus because of the sanitation factor, but students and community members would be referred to local medical authorities for diagnosis and treatment.

In recent statistics concerning V.D., it was learned that infections among young people between the ages of 15 and 19 have doubled in the last two years. In California alone 70 per cent of the V.D. cases have occurred in people under 25. Estimation by Los Angeles officials is that, if present trends continue, over half of the city's young people will have venereal disease in 1980.

Venereal disease can be controlled through education and improved methods of diagnosis and treatment. However, its control depends on community and college action. As soon as venereal prevention programs are established, the goal of controlling its spread will become a reality.



Pull back the shroud of cancer, GIVE!

## LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, approximately 300 words in length. Also include student ID number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star offices, located in B1114. Deadline for letters is 10:30 on the Monday before the Thursday of publication. The Valley Star reserves the right to publish or not publish letters, and the right to edit for length or conciseness.

## Ward Coverage Criticized

Editor:

Your headline about Baxter Ward is a good example of yellow journalism. You make the headline to read that Baxter Ward feels that the Clean Environment Act, Proposition 9, is in itself misleading to the public. As you read the article, you find that all he means is that the initiative is worded intricately and thus would be misleading to the public. Have you ever seen a proposition that wasn't worded intricately?

Ward's talk must have been very boring since you chose to put so much emphasis on one student's question; out of an eight paragraph article, five paragraphs were about the proposition.

It could also mean that you are against the proposition. If you are, it belongs with the editorials not on the first page of the paper.

I am not saying that you should censor what he said. I just think that you have a responsibility of writing a good article that doesn't need yellow journalism to attract readers.

Dorena Bertussi  
Student

## STORY QUESTIONED

Editor:

Aside from being in bad taste and poor judgment, your article about Baxter Ward (Thursday, April 6), is also poor journalism.

A newspaper is, by definition, a publication printed regularly con-

taining news and other items of general interest. I fail to see the news value or general interest of Baxter Ward saying, in effect, that Proposition 9, the Clean Environment Act, would be good if only it were different. Of what literary value is Ward's public display of equivocation that it should make the front page?

## FEATURE THIS

## Campus Organization Protects Wild Animals

By PAUL (Scott) ALLEN  
Feature Editor

Man was given dominion over the other animals of the earth, and it is his responsibility to take care of them.

At Valley College the Animal Welfare Club is actively involved in protecting and caring for man's fellow travelers through space and time.

Under the sponsorship of Richard Zucker, instructor in mathematics, the club's active members are deeply involved in a variety of worthwhile causes for animals.

The club is the first to be actually involved in the direct welfare and care of animals in the United States. Student volunteers, like Mark Gro-

ner, Steve Hirshfield, and Ron Hughes, worked several weekends at the Orphans of the Wild sanctuary. There they helped construct many of the compounds the Derby's have boarded their animals in.

Among the many animals there presently are several lions and an elephant.

Lynnette Halter, Jenny Tyler, and Sadie Kendall, perhaps the most active members in the club, spend one or two weekends a month at Ida Bollen's Cat Kennels in Topanga.

During a visit to the Topanga Canyon area I found Mmes. Halter and Tyler cleaning cages and giving the much needed care and affection that cats need so much.

Male students in the club are planning to build an exercise area for the cats. With this project completed the cats will not have to spend their days in small cages.

The philosophy and objective of the club is the care and welfare of animals, whether these animals are wild or domestic.

The club members, who also care for injured animals, circulated a petition last semester to stop the slaughter of seals in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

This petition drew 4,700 signatures at Valley College. The second highest was 600 signatures at the University of Michigan.

So many people give lip-service to animal protection and other aspects of ecology, but this club gives action.

Anyone interested in the good work they do should contact Zucker in Bungalow 23, and ask not what this club will do for you, but what you can do for the club and all animals.

## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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## COPY KATZ

## Nocturnal Nicotine Fit Reveals World of Free Medical Care

Nicotine fits are hazardous; at least for me. Compensating for an incident in which I experienced pain, aggravation, and a sprained ankle, I found exactly what I (and maybe you) need.

Recently before retiring for sleep in the evening, I craved a cigarette. But, my cigarettes were somewhere in the living room and I was in the bedroom.

Without turning on the lights, I depended on my senses to locate my "cancer sticks." Before remembering that I rearranged my furniture the day before, I tripped and fell over my coffee table.

After a few minutes of immobility, I elevated my foot and applied an ice bag to the most injured part of me — my foot.

Upon awakening the next morning, I tried to get out of bed but couldn't because of the mammoth size of my foot and equal pain.

I reached for the phone and called the Valley Star office. I informed the

said, "I'll give you a prescription you can have filled free at the pharmacy across the street. I will send for a transport car to take you to Olive View for X-rays."

The driver arrived shortly, helped seat me in the car, and we were on our way to the hospital.

My first stop was the X-ray depart-

ment where a technician took pictures of my foot.

The outcome was a badly sprained ankle, pain pills, bandages on my foot, crutches, a clinic card (good for one year), and a ride home.

Everything was free except for the pack of cigarettes that I bought on the way home.

## Impeachment: Scourge? Blessing?

**PRO** One of the strengths of a democratic government is the ability to recall the appointments of elected officials if those representatives have not or will not show the responsibility needed in performing the duties of the post.

That strength is called the power of impeachment, and it is delegated to the United States Senate by Article 1, Section 3 of the Constitution, when dealing with elected officials of the U.S. Government.

It is a strong power that is further explained by the Constitution: "Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office . . . but the party (if convicted) shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment, and punishment, according to the law."

Emanating from the supreme law of the land and reaching into lower divisions of government (state, county, city, and others), this statement levels the scales of equality to our highly trusted and respected representative officials. It puts them on the same plateau with the average citizen in that it keeps them from becoming immune to the enactment of the law against them.

In earlier republics, such as that of Nazi Germany of the 1930's, there was no balance of power whatsoever in the government, no possible way for members of the elected to be tried in the case of a crime. Because the people of the country desperately needed the leadership of a strong government in those times, they neglected the necessity of "checks and balances," and also the power of impeachment of officials. Why? Because the people of that era in Germany were propagandized such that they

could not believe their chosen representatives would be capable of crime or lack of responsibility. No man is incapable of crime or irresponsibility. History (and Adolf Hitler) bear this out.

In student government questions also have been raised as to the activities of elected student office-holders. That is where democracy enters. A

**CON** Impeachment of an elected student body official is an extreme form of punishment that should never be utilized on a collegiate level because of the ineffectiveness of the move and the threat it poses to the future operation of the government.

Impeachment, or recall procedures as delineated in the A.S. Constitution can be initiated in two ways. "Recall proceedings may be initiated against any Associated Students officer by a petition bearing the signature of five per cent of the members of the Associated Students in good standing. The Executive Council may initiate recall proceedings against any Associated Student officer by a two-thirds absolute majority vote."

In both avenues of recall, an unstated admission of inability to cope with the role of the minority in a democracy is on display. The inherent drawback of the student recall is its exorbitant waste of time. The executive council form of recall is a double-bladed dagger of danger, for it instills distrust among the voters, and it also establishes a devastating precedent.

When an individual or a group circulates recall petitions, they demonstrate an ignorance of the role of a political minority in a democratic society. To remove a duly elected official from office would plant the bulb of animosity among the remaining members of the governing body, and would result in antagonistic legislation. Removal of a person is 100 times less effective than working with the rest of the governing body.

A student recall would also involve the most precious factor found in any government, time. The recall hearings and other related procedures would successfully expend a sizeable

democratic government allows that suspected trustees, whether or not guilty, to be reviewed fairly, under oath, for all criminal acts by a jury of his peers (citizens).

Without this system, in time, there conceivably would be no system in the future.

It is true the mighty power of impeachment is not often used — only once in U.S. history was a charge of this nature actually carried out against a President. It also holds true at Valley College, for example. No student president has been impeached; but it has been attempted as recently as 1970. However, without this important device, democracy is powerless against the throes of an unforeseen imposter in the electorate's eyes.

The fact is, impeachment cannot conceivably be done away with in our government — it is a necessary rivet in the construction of that institution.



ESTHER KATZ  
Copy Editor

managing editor of my dilemma and he sent a classmate with a car over to my apartment immediately.

She arrived and suggested that we go to the Free Clinic in North Hollywood. I called and a woman suggested a Van Nuys office; then I was referred to another clinic in Pacoima at 13300 Van Nuys Blvd.

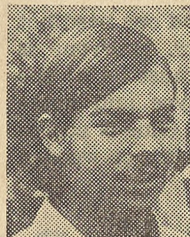
I called the Pacoima office and someone said, "Come right over and a doctor will see you when you get here."

Observing the crowd discouraged me. Nevertheless, the woman at the window told me "to have a seat and a doctor will see you shortly." I told my girl friend not to wait.

As the room emptied, a nurse took my temperature, weighed and asked me questions concerning my accident, residence, and occupation.

When I explained to her that I was a student working part time, she said, "You are eligible to be a clinic patient (free of charge) for medical services."

A doctor examined my foot and



CHRIS PREIMESBERGER  
City Editor



JOHN DeSIMIO  
Managing Editor



KEITH SHELDON  
Editor-in-Chief

actual extent of the pollution in various areas as well as the cost to California consumers of eliminating the contaminants.

Proposition 9 would probably increase pollution if passed. The initiative would half the construction of nuclear plants for five years. Period. This action would accelerate the demand on fossil fuel plants which are recognized heavy polluters.

Moreover, this action fails to take note of the state's constantly growing electrical energy needs, which includes the need for power to help clean the environment.

It has been established that lead must be removed from gasoline. The main reason is to allow smog control devices to function more properly. As an example of the harshness of Proposition 9, it states that after July 1, 1976, leaded gasoline would be completely outlawed.

Consequently, the fate of the millions of pre-1971 automobiles is ignored. Also, the alleged clean environment act fails to mention the cost of converting cars so that they can operate on lead-free gasoline.

As if these incongruities were not enough, Proposition 9 ignores the federal government's timetable for gradually phasing out leaded gasoline. Therefore, this particular action proposed by Proposition 9 is of questionable legality.

The initiative provides for penalties for violation of any air pollution laws. The penalty is a fine of four-tenths of one per cent of the gross income for the previous year for any person or company guilty of a violation.

This penalty could be levied every day until the violation is corrected. This provision could include motorists whose automobile emitted an excess of exhaust smoke.

Also, persons using common household pesticides would be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to six years in jail, a \$500 fine, or both.

Proposition 9 requires a diesel fuel that is not available in the essential amounts. Refineries can be built to produce low-sulfur diesel fuel, but according to the oil industry, this would take at least two years.

Obviously, if this demand could not be met, transportation in California would be greatly disrupted. Even the cost of groceries would be drastically increased.

In the words of Peter F. Dracker, professor of social science at the Claremont Graduate School, "The environmental crusade well may become the great cause of the 70's, and not a moment too soon. Yet, the crusade is in real danger of running off the tracks. Paradoxically, the most fervent environmentalists may be among the chief wreckers."

## WHEN VALLEY WAS YOUNG

From the archives of the Valley Star, homeliness reigned in May, 1957 as Valley student Bill Watts was named "the ugliest man on campus."

The year 1957 was a year of the Salk vaccine, the Modernaires, Fiesta Queens, parking problems, and the promise of permanent buildings for Valley College.



# Sociology Instructors View 'Women's Lib' Movement

By GARY NORTH  
News Editor

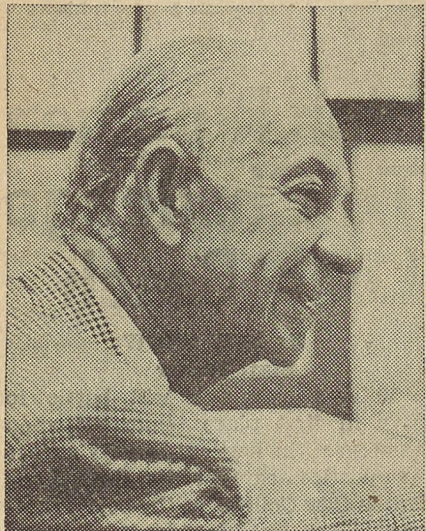
"W. I. Thomas said: Define a situation as real, and it becomes real," said Ms. Pat Allen, assistant professor of sociology. "We've now put a label on it."

Women's liberation — the current ostensible movement toward social equality between the sexes — is real.

Or, in the words of a harassed "male chauvinist" who was neither adroit nor objective, but highly succinct:

"Damn women libbers!"

On the flip side of the sheet are the pro-women's lib people who



charge "bias" from every angle, some looking under the beds, not for Communists, but for that disgruntled chauvinist.

Opposed, then, are the camps that yell from their respective corners of the ring about how they hate the other. For a while it was an emotional shouting match, but some heavyweights, for assorted reasons, have gotten into the fight. Being wishful to be on a winner's side, we went to Valley's odds-makers.

All right, sociology instructors, will women's lib win the battle of equalization, and/or will equalization tip the scales in favor of social upheaval and destruction—a culture lag?

"Society will win with equalization."

## Experts Speak Out

Place your bets, folks. You heard the men and women: Edward Kunzer, chairman and professor of sociology; Prof. Allen; Thomas Yacovone, assistant professor; and Mrs. Sydell Pannor, instructor.

You've probably heard the reasons hundreds of times in the last several months, but perhaps you haven't heard the reasons come from experts. After all, anyone can be frustrated and complain—be it our chauvinist or the "repressed" housewife.

Frustration, however, is an emotion and tends (history shows) to lend itself to emotional "solutions."

Before we jump off the deep end, let's test the water and survey the situation. When Prof. Yacovone says, "Women are categorically discriminated against"—and he has studied the problem—perhaps he can tell us if we should swim against or with the "current."

## Questions Posed

Let's start simply and build. "Suddenly" we have the women's liberation movement. Is it effective? What does it mean? Is it in any way harmful? And where do we go from here?

The instructors spoke candidly in separate interviews, their voices charged with concern over the subject. Suffering hunger from loss of lunch (Star interrupted some) and two of them breathing hard from exhaustion (the results of hectic

fast in our system. It's not necessary for men to have all the power roles. Anyone can push a button (or) a pencil."

KUNZER: "If everyone is free and encouraged to compete, I can find no problem. Since we're socializing and educating women, it would seem useless to train them if we're not going to employ them... We must ask ourselves, when speaking of this movement: Women are being liberated from what? For what purpose? If it's to achieve on individual capacities, that's fine."

PANNOR: "We can't change the role (and goals) of women without changing the roles of men. (Society

would have) to give men new role definition. In a sense, the men would be liberated. For example, they still feel obligated to hide their feelings."

## Democracy Strengthened

KUNZER: "There are expected kinds of behavior in society. These, in the United States, are becoming... equal. I think this is a healthy change in American society, (for) how can we teach democracy to our children if the process in the home is autocratic?"

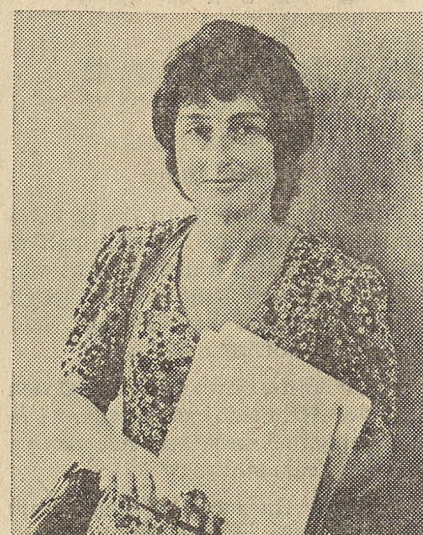
"What is democracy but shared power, shared control, and shared respect? If we can create this feeling in the family—the key institution in our society—then we are strengthening our democracy."

YACOVONE: "The trend is toward a greater reduction of the relative status of male and female. You're not going to see an immediate change. You're asking most people to change their views (to that of) greater egalitarianism, with the alleviation of some strongly-held ideas."

"Keep in mind that man at birth is culturally neuter. These (attitudes)

have been ingrained over a long period of time."

KUNZER: "A. Maslow said (that) everybody seeks self-actualization, and women once realized this through being housewives. But now they're



SYDELL PANNOR  
Changing Definitions

not satisfied. They're no longer dependent upon men, with marriage as a career. Self-actualization is not sex-linked."

PANNOR: "As for the immediate steps, I haven't made up my mind if the legislation (being considered) is a backward or forward step. It seems to be progressive."

YACOVONE: "There never is immediate change, a dramatic, all-pervasive influence. No decision made by bishops or popes throughout history have carried that much effect. We're influenced by the impersonal industrial society."

"Until the ecology movement, industrialization was equated as being good, with its affects on increasing affluence, which was viewed uncritically and which is still the criterion of legislation. In other words, the status quo."

"The consumer and ecology movements are just beginning to influence the society's thinking, as they

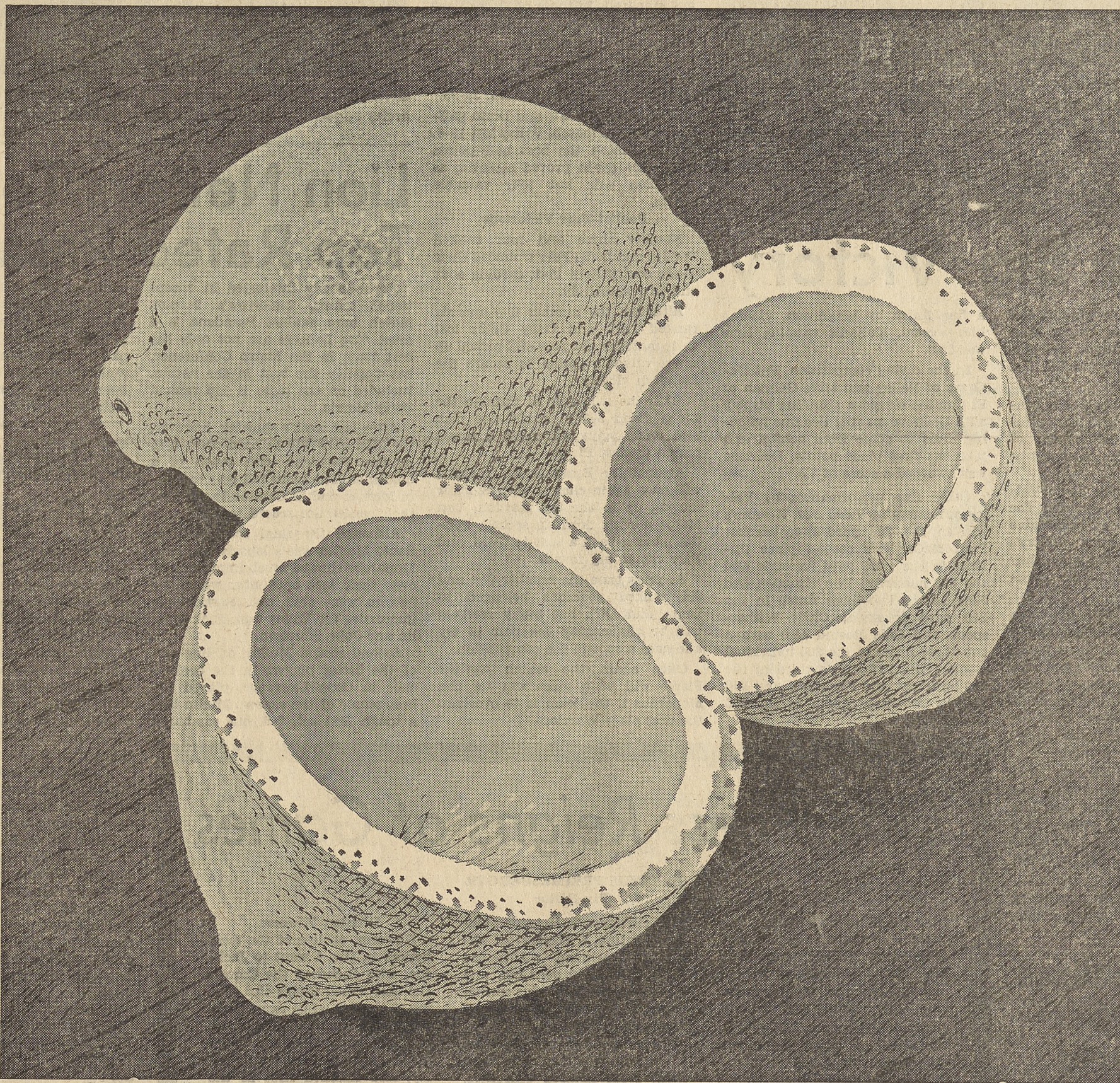
should. With the women's liberation movement, it's the same case: A movement to a new way of thinking in order to solve an inequity."

Prof. Yacovone (and the rest) sees the movement as good. In any case, he said, "It can't be reversed."

## Airplane 'Disaster' To Be Staged Here

Student nurses and Valley's campus will be key factors in a mock airplane disaster to be staged in early June. An airplane catastrophe will be simulated at Burbank Airport. The "injured" will be transported to the campus where student and professional nurses from throughout Los Angeles will go through the motions of administering medical aid. Sponsors say that, in view of this area's susceptibility to earthquakes, such a disaster practice constitutes prudent foresight.

# Empty promises. That's what you get when other beauty products talk about lemon.



## Only Lemon Up has the natural juice of one whole lemon... controls oily skin and hair naturally.

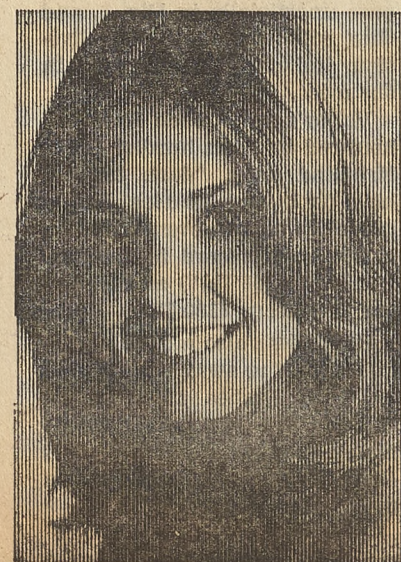
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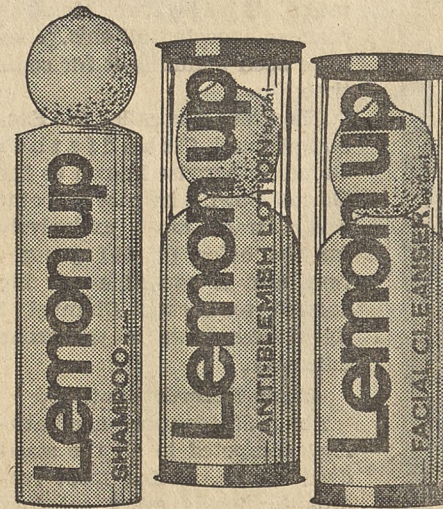
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## Lemon Up

## LETTERS

# Prop. 9 Defended

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 6)

Could it be that you yourself are trying to degrade the Clean Environment Act and are using Ward's statements as a front? What you have done might properly be called yellow journalism — the use of cheaply sensational methods to attract or influence readers. Let me remind you that editorials belong on page two of the Valley Star.

Elaine Bender  
Student

## HEADLINE MISLEADING

Editor:

On Thursday, April 6, an article appeared on the front page of the Valley Star bearing the headline "Ward Claims Prop. 9 'Misleading to Public.'" I declare your headline along with Ward's statement to be misleading. I say this because:

1. Many people have spoken to me after having read the article and have stated that they weren't sure whether you were using the line as a lead-in to the article, or using Ward's name as a means of legitimizing an editorial opinion.

2. These people also were not sure whether he statement meant Proposition 9, The Clean Environment Act, was bad or good as Ward's "official

position" was unclear. He said that the act was for the most part "excellent," before he made a claim of its being too wordy.

3. Ward called Prop. 9 "too difficult and tedious a statement," and felt it should be "incorporated into one solid statement." Anyone with any knowledge of law would realize that Prop. 9, being a law covering many things, wouldn't possibly be written in "one solid statement" and still be sound law. The Clean Environment Act has been praised and endorsed by many lawyers and attorneys, and on evaluation by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also proclaimed it to be a good, sound document.

4. A segment of Ward's statement in which he claims Prop. 9, would put a five-year moratorium "on all business connected with atomic reaction development" is erroneous. Prop. 9 places a five-year moratorium only on the construction of new nuclear fission plants. This is to give time to rectify certain safety and nuclear waste disposal problems while we still have the chance. It does not restrict research, improvement of presently operating plants, completion of plants already under construction, or research and development of nuclear fission plants, or work on individual components of the fission plants.

If anyone has any questions concerning nuclear power, I strongly urge him to attend the speech of Dr. John Gofman, a nuclear physicist. He will be speaking in Monarch Hall on April 25 at 11 a.m.

Since the editorial staff of last semester's Valley Star endorsed Prop. 9, the Clean Environment Act, I personally feel you were simply reflecting the statement of Ward.

I sincerely hope and trust in the intelligence of the voters of California, that they will not be misled by misled public spokesmen, and that they will vote YES on 9 on June 6, 1972.

Ron DeMatteo  
President, LAVC chapter,  
People's Lobby

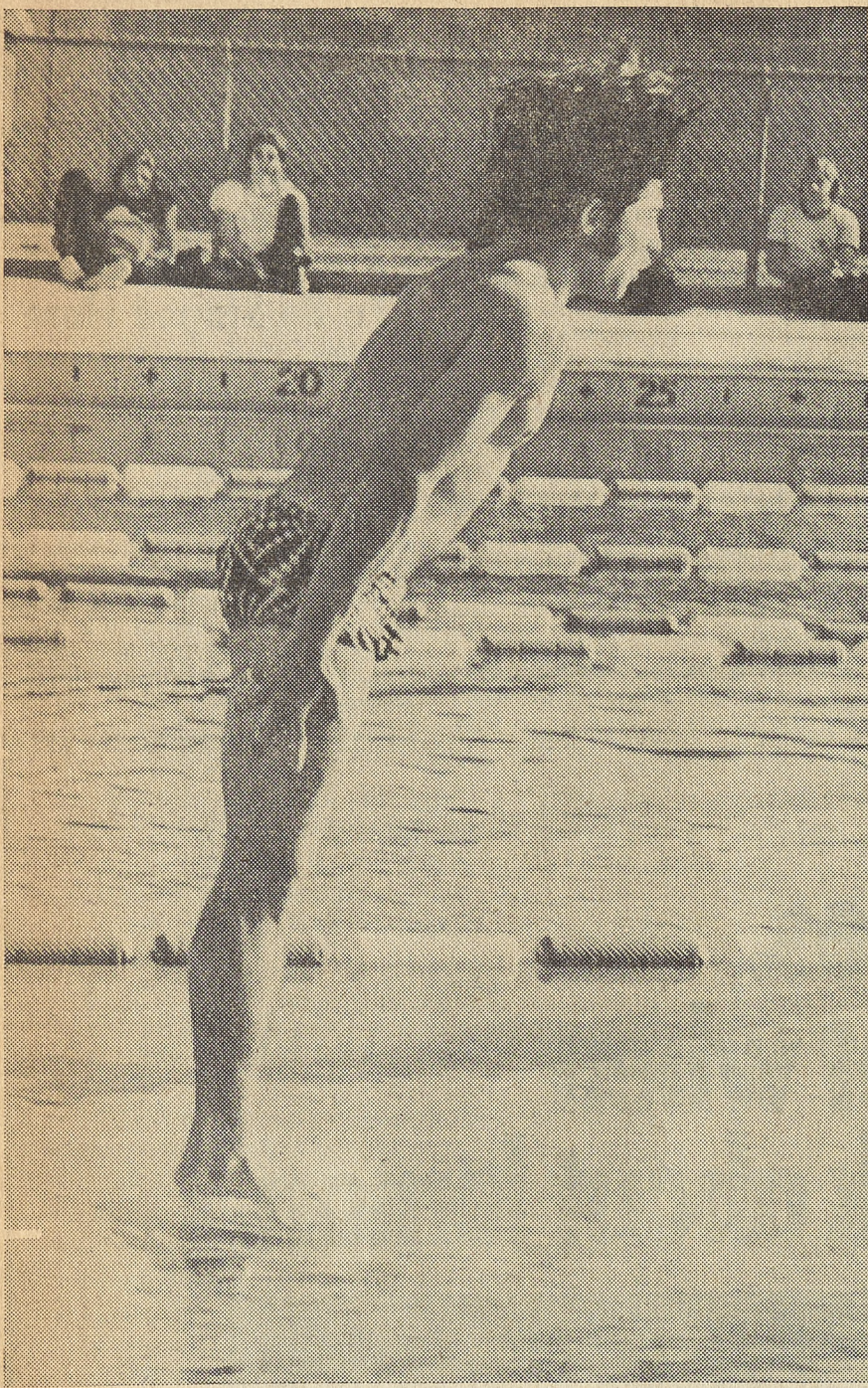
## Speech Department To Offer Classes

Two new classes will be offered by the Speech Department next semester.

Argumentation is recommended for law and business students, and teaches the art of logical reasoning. It is not in conjunction with debate and departs from debating's competitiveness, stressing theory more. It is worth three transferable units.

The other new class is Readers' Theater, in which a group or ensemble reads aloud. There is no acting. This course is worth one transferable unit.





**STIFF COMPETITOR** Steve Lane appears standing in mid-air in the swimmers' triumph over El Camino last week, 50-45, but actually is completing a dive.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

## Valley Splashers Score Big Victory

Behind some strong swimming and unusual circumstances, Coach Mike Wiley's swimmers defeated an out-manned team from El Camino last Friday at Valley State.

The Monarchs are now 2-3 in conference and can even their record tomorrow against the Renegades at Bakersfield College. The meet will be at 3:30 p.m.

Friday, with the score 50-45 Valley, the seven points awarded the winner of the last relay could give the meet to either team. Valley's squad was ready to go but when they looked around, no El Camino swimmers were ready.

Because of illness, El Camino was short three men and the remaining men had been used up in previous events. A rule states that each man may compete in only three events. Consequently, Valley swam the relay against the clock. Valley, however, was disqualified for a foul start, leaving the final score, 50-45 Valley.

To help gain the victory, Tim Wilson of Valley took a convincing win in the 1,000 yard freestyle and lost to El Camino's triple-winner Dan Matthes by inches in the 500 yard freestyle. Wilson's time in the 1,000 yard was 10:48.

Mike Koljan and Tom Magnuson went one-two in the 50 freestyle with

a fine finish by Magnuson, placing him second. Koljan's winning time was 23.9.

In the diving competition, Pat DeGreve of Valley and Mike Gelman of El Camino staged a stunning display with DeGreve making two fine finishing dives to come from behind and take the first place points. DeGreve was awarded a score of 7.5.

Other fine performances by Valley swimmers included Jim Keenan's win in the 200 yard breaststroke; Paul McCawley's second place finishes in the 1,000 yard freestyle and the 200 butterfly; Don Kingdon and Rick Ladd's two-three finish in the 200 yard freestyle; Chris Witherspoon and Dale Rostad also with a two-three finish in the 200 individual medley; Bill Prinzing's third in the 200 butterfly, and Paul Neal and Bill Seidel's two-three finish in the 200 backstroke.

## Golfers To Meet Brahmas

By RICK ROSS  
Sports Editor

After defeating both Bakersfield and El Camino, the Monarch golfers will try for their third straight win when they meet the always tough Pierce Brahmas at Valencia Golf Course. Tee-off time is 1 p.m.

Commenting on the matches Coach Charles Mann said, "As a team we're improving, but we're still not playing up to our capabilities."

Probably the most important part of the match (played last Monday) came about when El Camino golfer Don Hines committed a foul by throwing his club.

Section 4.071 of the Metropolitan Conference Golf Code reads: "Any player who deliberately throws or breaks a club shall be disqualified."

### Hines Disqualified

Hines was disqualified, and for El Camino it was too bad. The Warriors lost the two man competition 14-4, which undoubtedly was the key to the Monarch victory.

In the number one and two ranks Steve Van Herpe and Dan Pouliot combined their efforts to edge the Warrior duo 10-8, with both Lions' carding a 79.

The number five and six ranked players (Lyle Dirk and Larry Dunn) had their problems, like many previous Monarchs in those positions have had, only scoring four points.

Against the Renegades of Bakersfield (last Friday) the score was again close with the Lion six barely beating the Bakersfield team, 29-25.

With Fred Sinclair and Dunn golfing in the top match, Valley lost 13-5. In this match the best ball points were once again proved essential as the Lion pair lost four valuable points.

### Pouliot-Farr Victorious

Number three and four ranked Pouliot and Lorin Farr trounced their 'Gade competitors 17-1, carding a 67 and 76 respectively.

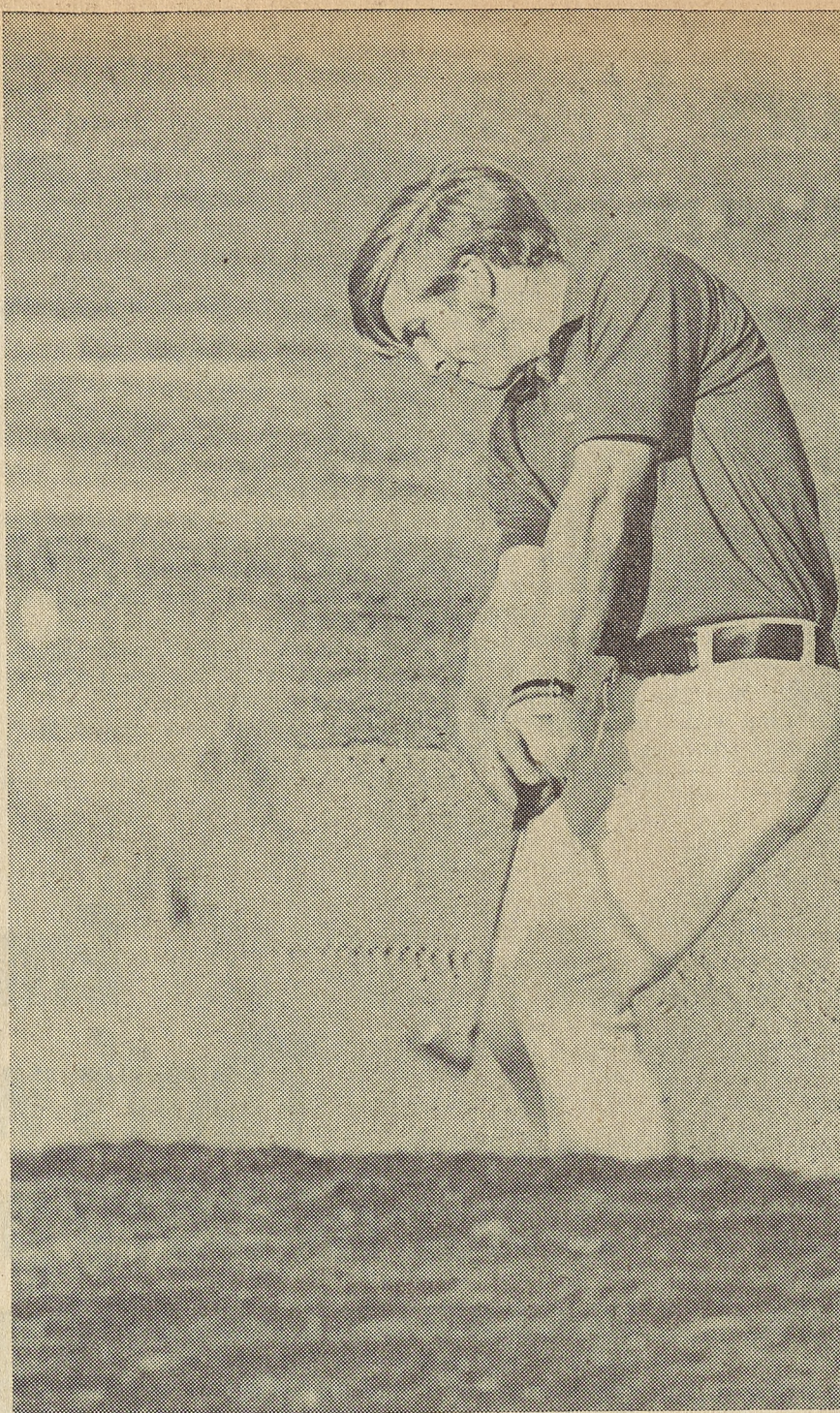
Although the number five and six ranked Dirk and Gary Cates lost their matches, the pair still picked up seven valuable points to secure the Monarch victory.

With the win over El Camino the Lions stand 5-3 in conference play and once again will have a tough match against Pierce.

Against the Brahmas the ranking will once again change with Sinclair moving up to the top position, Van Herpe moving down to second, Pouliot moving back a spot to third, and Farr remaining fourth.

At press time the number five and six ranked positions belonged to Dunn and Dirk but many reserves will be challenging the pair to try and gain a spot in the competition.

Once again the match against Pierce will be a must win for the Monarchs if the team is to overtake the first place Warriors.



**CHIPPING OUT** of a sand trap is Valley golfer Lorin Farr. The Monarchs edged the Renegades, 29-25, in crucial match play last Friday.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

## Lion Netters To Host Top Rated Pasadena

For anybody interested in exceptional tennis, tomorrow's 2 p.m. match here against Pasadena is a must. The Lancers are not only the best team in the Metro Conference, but possibly the best in the nation. Included on the team is top ranked Steve Morris.

After last week's showing, however, the Monarchs will be hard-pressed to provide Pasadena with much of a challenge. The Lions fell prey to Santa Monica and El Camino to advance their conference record to 0-8.

Although the final score against Santa Monica was a lopsided 8-1, the Monarchs showed much improvement over their last encounter when the netters were shut out. Particularly impressive for Valley were Rick Mullin and John Harrison.

Second seeded Mullin, dueling one of the better players in the conference in Greg Lawrence, played his best tennis of the season. Mullin lost a tough first set, 7-5, but combined

excellent placement with several good volleys to jump to a 5-3 lead in the second set. Lawrence, who had been playing rather lethargically, then began smashing Mullin's lob past him and hitting some cross-court shots to bounce back for a 7-6 sudden death victory.

## Babiracki Wins Two-Mile, But Spikers Lose, 92-44

Ever-improving Dave Babiracki and dependable Brian Dewan posted impressive victories for Valley College; however, the amazing show of strength in the field events wasn't enough as the Renegades earned their seventh straight victory, 92-44.

Babiracki's incredible time of 8:53.1 in the two-mile is believed to be the fastest time in California this year. Furthermore, both his opponents, Mike Guinillo and Bob Lazano, also broke nine minutes.

"I think that must be the first time that has ever happened in the history of junior college track and field," said Monarch coach Nick Giovinazzo.

Three personal records were broken by Monarch runners. In the high hurdles, Dewan upset Bakersfield's McKinley Moseley with a lifetime best of 14.5. It was only the second loss in a dual meet for Moseley in the past three years. John Knapp ran a 4:13.9 mile, which was his lifetime best and was good enough for first place.

**Results:**  
100—Nichol (B), Brownstein (V), Kendrick (B), 10.0.  
200—Wright (B), Brownstein (V), Glover (B), 22.0.  
440—Sanchez (V), Glover (B), Blair (B), 48.4.  
880—Poster (V), Loomis (V), Cox (B), 1:54.1.  
1,541—Knapp (V), Villalobos (B), Salcedo (B), 4:13.9.  
Two Mile—Babiracki (V), Grunillo (B), Lazano (B), 8:53.1.  
120H—Dewan (V), Moseley (B), Niemand (V), 14.5.  
440 Int.—Moseley (B), Wall (B), Martin (V), 54.7.

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# Baseballers Even Record

By PAUL VAN AKEN  
Staff Writer

After three games in the second round of Metropolitan baseball play Valley's title chances dropped a little more, losing two out of three games; one to El Camino College, 5-2, and one to Pasadena City College, 9-2. Both games lacked offensive attacks on the Lions' part, something they found Saturday against hapless Santa Monica City College, beating them 13-2.

Valley, now 4 and 4, traveled to Bakersfield Tuesday looking for revenge against the Renegades, but results were not available at press time. Today the Lions have a bye and will resume play Saturday against Long Beach at Pike's Field, with game time scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Monarch hurler Mike Ginnocchio was not up to par against El Camino pitching wise, but did drive in both of Valley's runs with his bat as he hit a two-bagger with the bases loaded to put them ahead for a couple of innings. That was just about it for the Lions except when they left two men on in the eighth. The Warriors got all the runs they needed by the fourth.

Coming off Tuesday's loss, the Lions traveled to Pasadena where Lancer shortstop Dan Redoglia was not very hospitable toward Valley. Redoglia drove in five runs that afternoon while the Monarchs were shutout until the eighth. The highlight of the very dim game was a lead off home run by Phil Barnes in the ninth. Final score 9-2 in favor of Pasadena.

Saturday the cellar dwelling Corsairs of Santa Monica City College came to Valley, and, not having the best of pitching, were trounced by Lion hitters who came out swinging and faithful Santa Monica went down for the second time this season at hands of Valley, 13-8.

Valley scored six times in the first inning while sending nine men to the plate, who were met by a variety of wild pitches, bad pitches, walks and errors. Santa Monica tried to come back in the second scoring four times off starter Terry Bernard, all of the runs being unearned.

Game of Saturday, April 8

| Valley (13)   | AB | R  | H  | San. Mon. (6) | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|----|----|---------------|----|---|---|
| Andrew, 2b    | 3  | 2  | 3  | Meadows, rf   | 3  | 1 | 0 |
| Azzarito, lf  | 3  | 2  | 1  | Hill, cf      | 5  | 1 | 2 |
| Gattis, 3b    | 5  | 0  | 2  | Smith, lf     | 5  | 0 | 1 |
| Barnes, ss    | 4  | 1  | 1  | Ohland, lb    | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan, rf      | 5  | 1  | 2  | Saldutti, ss  | 5  | 1 | 1 |
| Gilmartin, lb | 5  | 1  | 1  | Picciolo, 2b  | 5  | 1 | 2 |
| Washington, c | 4  | 2  | 2  | Despain, 3b   | 4  | 1 | 0 |
| MacArthur, cf | 2  | 0  | 0  | Woods, c      | 4  | 0 | 2 |
| Bernard, p    | 1  | 0  | 0  | Lynn, p       | 2  | 1 | 1 |
| Ginnocchio, p | 1  | 1  | 0  | Linden, p     | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Cucco, ph     | 1  | 1  | 1  | Giberson, p   | 1  | 0 | 0 |
|               |    |    |    | Glix, p       | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Totals        | 35 | 13 | 13 | Totals        | 37 | 6 | 9 |

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

|                    | R   | H   | E      |
|--------------------|-----|-----|--------|
| Valley .....       | 602 | 010 | 40X—13 |
| Santa Monica ..... | 040 | 020 | 000—6  |

9 3  
 HR—Hill, 3B—Gattis, Cucco, 2B—Andrew, Washington, D. Smith, Saldutti, SB—Washington, RB—Gattis (5), Washington (2), Hill (4), Woods, Andrew, Azzarito, Barnes, Gilmartin, SAC—Ginnocchio, 1B—Lynn 1, Linden 21, Giberson 3, Glix 3, Bernard 3, Ginnocchio 5, BB Off—Bernard 3, Ginnocchio 3, Lynn 2, Linden 3, Giberson 3, Glix 4. Winner: Ginnocchio. Loser: Lynn.

## Lion Ringmen To Challenge Long Beach

By LEW SNOW  
Staff Writer

Valley's gymnasts will battle to stay in first place tomorrow when they meet the best community college gymnastics team in the state, Long Beach City College, at the beach campus.

Both teams are 2-0, with the Monarchs coming off a 13-day lay-off because of El Camino's pulling out of the league.

The Vikings are strongest on the rings and pretty effective on the sidehorse and parallel bars, according to Long Beach Coach John Draghi. They have scored their lowest marks on the high bars and in free exercise.

For the past four years, the Vikes have been conference champions and the last three they have been state champs. Long Beach has averaged 157 points per meet with a season high of 161, and has not lost a meet in four years.

Asked about tomorrow's meet, Monarch Coach Ted Calderone said that the Vikes are even stronger this year.

The Monarchs are led by all-arounders Dana Crosley and Bo Bradley. They are strongest on the horizontal bars and in free exercise but are weak on the sidehorse.

In their last meet, Valley beat arch-rival Pierce, 145.56 to 138.35. The gymnasts have shown continued improvement in the past meets.

The Monarchs will meet Pasadena City College in a week, on April 21, in what may decide which team finishes second to Long Beach. The Lancers are 1-2. Two weeks from Saturday is the Metro Conference Meet at Long Beach and in three weeks, the state finals at El Camino.

## Elderliness Reigns at Games

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER  
City Editor

From all over California they came — Fresno, San Diego, Porterville, Reseda — abandoning their Saturday afternoon card games and garden watering, their reading and wedding.

They left care of the grandchildren to their wives this time; for they have better things to do in their sunset years—like sprint, vault, and hurdle in a track meet. (What?)

Why, who would have guessed that these able-bodied oldsters would come to Valley's Monarch Field to compete as the youngin' do? And set 24 meet records and four national records in the process?

If your name is Ray Folloco or George Ker, you're not surprised. These two Monarch coaches expected all this. They have been planning it for some time.

The event was called the Second Annual Grandfather Games, otherwise known as the Geritol Bowl. The case in point was a track meet, exclusively for the older (40-65) generation, and it caused a stir big enough to beckon Channel 7 Eyewitness News to the scene Saturday.

### Many Records Shattered

About 30 advanced-aged athletes competed in all the standard events, setting meet records in nearly every category and an occasional national one (in their age groups, of course).

Some of the notable elders included Dean Smith, former bronze medal winner at the

1952 Olympics in Helsinki; Virgil McIntyre, a 63-year-old all-around trackman with the stamina of a 19 year old, and Dave Jackson, a 40-plus sprinter that reminded some of an advanced Bob Hayes.

These men, as well as some others, received respectful comment from amazed onlookers. "These guys are in better shape at 40 than I am at 20," said a Valley athlete-meet official. "I've got to hand it to these guys. I couldn't see my dad out here," offered Stewart Kops, Monarch all-league basketball player and awards chairman for the meet.

### 'Dark Horse'

The event was channeled into three divisions—Div. 1, for ages 40-49; Div. 2, for ages 50-59; and Div. 3, for those over 60. This year, athletes from ages 35-39 were allowed to participate unofficially in Div. 1, and they will have their own division and awards next year in the meet.

Valley's own Coach Ker (announced by Lion hurdler Steve Neimand as a "dark horse—he's dark and looks like a horse") won two events, setting a new meet record in the Div. 1 shot put (46'7¼") and throwing the discus (150'6").

Smith was also a double winner, whisking away the 100 and 220-yard dashes in times of 10.3 and 23.0. The former Olympian also placed second in the Div. 1 high jump, to add to a most successful outing.

### Division Winners

However, athlete of the meet honors in Div. 1 went to Jackson, who anchored the Corona Del Mar Track Club's 45.3 timing in the 440 relay, ran a blazing 8.9 in the 70 high hurdles to win, anchored the club's 4:28.6 clocking in the mile relay, and finished first in the long jump and triple jump. "I was very happy with my performances today," he said.

Div. 2 athlete of the meet laurels went to Corona's Orv Gillet, who took first in the 70-yard high hurdles, second in the high jump, and second in the triple jump. "I just pretended my wife was chasing me," he laughed later.

Mike Andors, a 62-year-old phenom from the San Diego Track Club, set a new national record in his age group for the triple jump (31'6¼"), won the 70-yard high hurdles, the triple jump, and walked away with the Div. 3 trophy. "I haven't run this well since I was 59," he chuckled.

Perhaps the most remarkable athlete that competed was McIntyre, a grizzled veteran who took four first places in the meet. "You should have seen him last year," recalled Lion hurdler Brian DeWan. "He swept everything then."

It all goes to prove one thing—the grandfathers went back home that Saturday to their gardens and afternoon card games, but this time they were a little sorer—and happier.

## Coach Finalizes Grid Schedule For Monarchs

First-year head football coach Ed Sowash has finalized the 1972 Los Angeles Valley College football schedule.

The former Barstow athletic director and football coach, who is taking over for Howard Taft, will open the 1972 slate Saturday, Sept. 16, at home against Los Angeles Southwest.

Four of the nine games will be played at home, and only two of the five Metropolitan Conference games will be at Monarch Stadium.

All games are slated for Saturday night with game time at 7:30 p.m.

The other three non-league games find the Monarchs traveling to East Los Angeles on Sept. 23; to San Diego Mesa on Sept. 30; and back home to Monarch Stadium on Oct. 7 to host Mt. San Antonio. The Oct. 7 game is a mandatory non-conference game with the South Coast Conference since Santa Monica is no longer in the Metro.

After a bye on Oct. 14, the Monarchs will hit the road for their conference opener at El Camino on Oct. 21. Their next game is at Bakersfield on Oct. 28.

The first conference game is slated for Nov. 4 when Valley hosts Long Beach.

The final road game of the year will be at Pasadena on Nov. 11 and the 1972 finale will feature the San Fernando Valley's top rivalry; Pierce College vs. Valley College on Nov. 18.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON

## Carlson Employs Wit, Psychology

By BECKY RIEMER  
Fine Arts Editor

It takes an equal amount of responsibility, a great deal of knowledge the field, plus a sense of humor to be a department chairman. Dick Carlson, assistant professor of music and chairman of the Music Department, has a creditable background and the gift of knowing the right touch of humor.

Carlson, a modest man, finds it easiest to talk about his students, the other music professors, and the

BECKY  
RIEMER

Fine Arts Editor



responsibility of his job. While his main concern is keeping a liaison between his department and the administration, he describes his job as being multifaceted. At times he is a politician, a decision maker, a clerk, psychologist, counselor, and adviser. "I've got to keep 10 people happy," he said, speaking of his staff. However, he takes on the responsibility of keeping many more happy in his teaching.

## Dance Band 'Blossoms'

Under his direction, the Dance Band has "blossomed" in the last six years. Through his constant recruiting, the Studio Jazz Band has built up a notable reputation. The Football Band contained only 18 members when Carlson took it over. Now, the band has an enrollment of more than 100. The Football Band has played in past years for the Ram's half-time show and the Pro-Bowl Game. They have also performed in the Hollywood Christmas Lane Parade for the last six years.

His dedicated efforts have won several awards for the Jazz Band. They were first place winners in 1967 for the junior college division of the Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival, and sweepstakes winners in 1968 and again in 1970 for the western regional area. Recently, the Combo Band won first place in the competition. Carlson's greatest reward, though,

## Spring String Exhibit Planned

Spring is here and the Art Department is keeping in time with the season by presenting a spring exhibit, "The Spring String Thing."

The display will be held in the art gallery starting on April 17 and continuing to April 27, and the hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

As the title states, string will be featured in the exhibit. The Art Department has been working on this "string happening" and has come up with new and creative ideas in the presentation.

On the last day of the exhibit there will be a grand wrap-up, during which everything will be taken down, and the string will once more be just plain string. The conclusion for the string thing will be held from 3-4 p.m.



STARING INTO THE DISTANCE are, from the left, Stewart Strauss, John Carl, Bill Marrone, and David Arias of the "My Name is Godoe (With an 'E') production. The play will be presented today at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in TA101 (Experimental Theater. E. Peter Mauk and George Coble will direct.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

## LAVC Chamber Orchestra Airs Questionable Skill in Musicale

By GERALD KENT SCARPITA  
Staff Writer

At last, blood-thirsty readers, is your chance to see a "Christian sent to the starving lion." For finally I have found a Valley College Music Department concert which, even though I'll have to strain to do it, will not be receiving a raving review.

Now before I continue, stop and reflect a moment as to how difficult it was for me to locate this concert for the insatiable readers of this newspaper. Because Valley College enjoys such a fine Music Department, I find myself usually lacking the material for seething and caustic reviews.

## Reviewer Explains Criticism

Nevertheless, I am willing to put myself to the task for the sake of those readers who have been thus far left out; who have been cheated out of the biting criticism which is often the trademark of the best known reviewers, and which they claim is their due. I shall stretch the truth a bit for your benefit, sacrificing all my codes of respectable journalism and throw the Christian to the lion.

After all, vicious reader, how much weight my reviews will carry if I can cut to ribbons a Valley College concert? It will take my general reader off guard and provide me with variety.

## Good Experience for Students

And it will be good for the music students, too. For while they may not be professionals now or pretend to be, it would be good experience to be reviewed in the manner of the

professional reviewer, just for the experience of it. And while I don't pretend to be the professional reviewer, it might do me good to play the part of one in all his purging indignance. Just for the refreshment of it, you understand.

I am pointing a finger. My hand quivers with disgust! It shakes in accusation at the most audacious misuse of a public musical performance. The group I point to has broken all the laws of refinement and established codes of honesty to the public. It has thwarted its obligations to society. Indeed, it is a comedy routine in the disguise of all that is cultured and civilized; hillbillies of the music world! (I'm showing no mercy, salivating readers.)

## Orchestra Members Late

I am pointing my righteous finger in contempt of the LAVC Orchestra: Bumpkins! For not only were two of the members of the orchestra late, thereby delaying the start of the concert, but the group further ruptured their rapport by blatantly publishing on the programs "The Thursday 11 a.m. Programs Begin Promptly at 11! But to the further vexation of fairness, they emphasized "NO ADMITTANCE AFTER 11 A.M." Yet the late musicians could walk in when they please at the expense of "ETHICS."

But there is more atrocity. The director of the disaster did not even attempt to appear sweaty or nervously humble to his audience for this serious breach; nor did he then toss out the irreverent culprits as indeed they deserved. Instead he began to calmly and lightheartedly joke.

However, the orchestra was not entirely to blame. For the audience actually enjoyed the outrage and the director even applauded throughout the concert as if nothing of consequence had occurred. But what more needs to be said?

## Performance Redeems Itself

The performance itself was good. (Oh, but wait now, I don't want to appear weak. I had better add to that to be more consistent. And with little concern for the innocent musicians aspiring in all earnest for a musical career, I shall dash their hopes, and call them to permanent ill repute, for I am showing no mercy today. All for the benefit of my ravenous readers.) The performance was good, but at times I heard (How shall I put it? Funny? Yes) funny sounds emitting therefrom.

How is that for adhering to professional standards of excellence and exorcising wit. Eliminate another lifeless mass of meat from the perennial arena of professional reviewing: an enjoyable bloodbath for all the starving readers. How the fang of my pen drips!

"A YARDSTICK FOR FUTURE MUSICALS. An exquisitely sculpted milestone in the history of the film musical... Engrossing and uncompromising, a work which is as electrifying as high art must always be, 'Cabaret' is the kind of achievement which the musical movie will have to be measured against hereafter." — Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

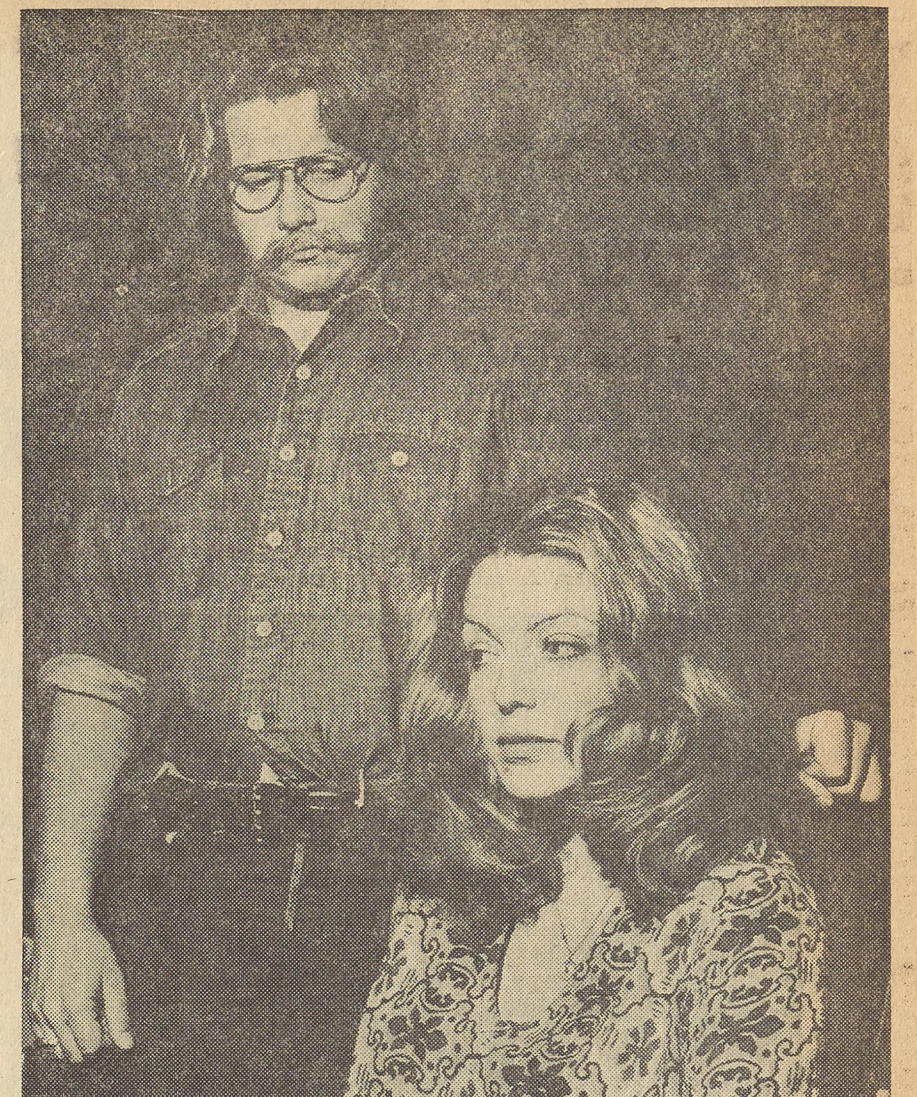
"LIZA MINNELLI IN 'CABARET' — A STAR IS BORN!" — Newsweek Magazine

"LIZA MINNELLI'S PERFORMANCE IS SO BEAUTIFUL THAT I CAN THINK OF NOTHING TO DO BUT GIVE THANKS!" — Roger Greenspun, New York Times

"LIZA MINNELLI — THE NEW MISS SHOW BIZ!" — Time Magazine

Allied Artists and ABC Pictures Corp. present An ABC Pictures Corp. Production A Film by F. X. Murphy "CABARET" Book by Joe Masteroff Lyrics by Fred Ebb Music by John Kander Directed by Bob Fosse Starring Liza Minnelli, Michael York, Helmut Griem, Marisa Berenson, Fritz Weaver, Joel Grey, Emcee

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TWO MEMBERS OF THE "HEDDA GABLER" cast, Mark Voland and Gina Corrada, portray characters Tesman and Hedda Gabler in the production. The production is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, April 20-22, and 27-29 in the Horseshoe Theater, 8:30 p.m. Valley Star Photo by Dave Read

## BOOKWORM

## Slaughterhouse Five Termed Ideal Novel

By CAROLE LEMM  
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. has written what could be considered the ideal novel. That is, a book you can pick up, open to any page, start reading, and understand almost everything that is happening. That book is "Slaughterhouse Five."

The book deals primarily with the character Billy Pilgrim, who is caught in a "time lock" which allows him to travel to past, present, and future. Consequently, the novel is a series of flashbacks centering mainly around Billy's experiences as a prisoner of war during World War II, his life as an old man suspected of being crazy.

The involuntary trip Billy made to Tralfamador turned out to be one of the most valuable experiences he had, for it explained to him the time lock in which he was caught. The Tralfamadorians view life as a chain of events, like a range of mountains, each event separate and unique. Unlike Earthlings, they don't try to change or prevent events, they merely take time as time is.

The anti-war factor of the book must not be discounted, for it is very much a running theme throughout

the book. Vonnegut incorporates a great deal of his own experiences as a P.O.W. through Billy. He was in Dresden during the fire-bombing which places him as a highly reliable authority to write about it. His resentment for the fact that the whole event was more or less swept under the rug for many years shows in his writing.

## Tryouts Slated For Flag-Girls

Tryouts for flag-girl for the Monarch Football Band will be held the first week of May. The first workshop will be held Monday, April 17 at 4 p.m. on the Music Building patio.

Workshops for girls planning to tryout for the Monarch Band Flag-Girls will be in session April 17-30.

Flag-girls perform at the football games and in parades. Their purpose is to add color and entertainment to the half-time shows.

Certain aspects such as coordination, style, and ability along with personal appearance will be taken into consideration at the tryouts.

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"DEALING: OR THE BERKELEY-TO-BOSTON FORTY-BRICK LOST-BAG BLUES" ... succeeds on so many different levels that it never fails to entertain. The story revolves around a couple of dealers who get involved with corrupt policemen moonlighting as drug pushers. The plot sometimes seems far-fetched but Williams maintains the balance and keeps the story and the characters within reasonable limits. Williams is hip to a lot of the things that are going on and he leads his film with interior references to John Lennon and other cultural heroes and phenomena. Many people will miss these subtleties, for they serve as passwords without being pretentious.

The excitement is carefully structured to involve the audience to their maximum levels while remaining intelligent and soundly reasoned, and all the loose ends are neatly tied up. Actually the story is a kind of "French Connection" in reverse, with the good guys being the dealers and the bad guys being the police.

"DEALING" ... is fine entertainment that relates to our reality and supplies a fantasy stimulant that is accessible to the millions of freaks who get paranoid whenever a police car sneaks into view. This is a movie that works because young people were allowed to make it the way they wanted to."

— CRAWDADDY



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OR THE BERKELEY-TO-BOSTON  
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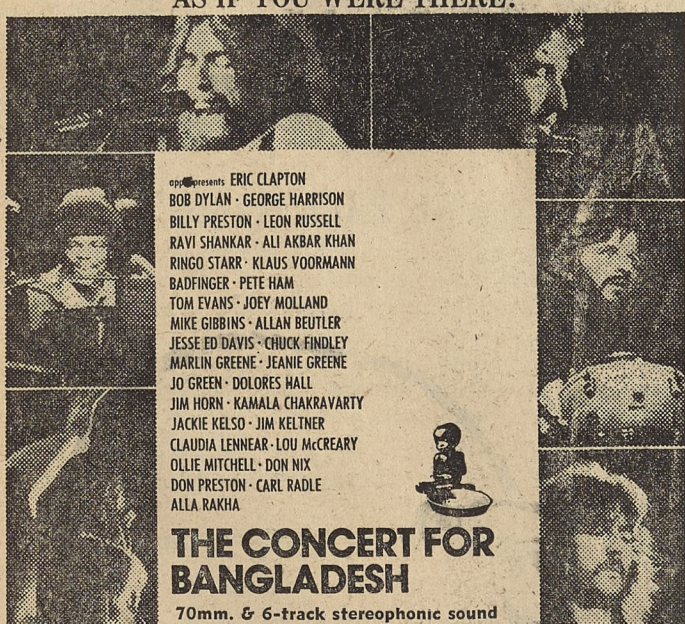
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## Flowers Blossom at Valley

By MARCY YOUNG  
Assoc. News Editor

Spring has come to Valley College with a profusion of color, fragrances, and sunshine. Lawns and gardens adjacent to campus buildings have been brightened up with a variety of flora planted by the campus gardeners.

Duke Koltnow, head gardener, and his staff of 10, are responsible for planting seasonal seedlings to provide color

on campus throughout the year. During the fall, a variety of bulbs are planted which bloom in the spring. Recently, anemones, freesia, gladiolas, and agapanthus have begun to blossom. These bulbs, which were given to the school, were planted last fall.

During April, planting of spring blooming plants, such as marigolds and petunias will be completed, according to Koltnow. These plants will provide

color throughout the summer months. Other flowering plants recently installed were begonias, sweet peas, snap dragons, and lobelia. Pansies and delphiniums were planted last fall for spring flowering.

Flowering shrubs including camellias and azaleas have recently been added to the decorative landscaping on campus. Koltnow said these plants were started in the life science compound located next to the Life Science Building.

Many annual plants which were planted two years ago still provide flowers.

Concentrations of flowers have been planted between the buildings. The areas surrounding the planetarium and Administration Building have been artfully landscaped with samplings of spring blossoms.

"Each area between the buildings has its own atmosphere," commented Koltnow. "We try to plant flowers in places where people pass."

The swallows have also returned to Valley. Although they were two weeks late, the birds came back to the cement eaves of the Campus Center to build nests and lay their eggs. According to the custodians, this is the second year that the barn swallows have returned. These birds are of the same variety that return to Capistrano annually.

Using the shells of the mud nests left here last year, they made repairs and laid their eggs. After their young were hatched they left their spring home. However, occasionally one is seen flying above the campus.

Now that spring is here, can summer be far behind? In the coming weeks students can enjoy the benefits of the California sun during breaks from class. Spring showers? Don't give them a second thought. It never rains in California!



SPRING HAS SPRUNG, at least on the Valley College campus. Colorful flowers have been planted throughout the campus to provide color for the spring and summer months.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

## A.S. Council To Revise Finance Code

The Executive Council approved several revisions in the A.S. Finance Code at Tuesday's meeting.

The primary change, as proposed by treasurer Greg Morrison, allows more time to prepare and submit the A.S. budget for Executive Council approval.

Another new portion of the code changes the procedure for disbursement of funds. It now reads that the signature of the A.S. President or his designee in charge of the budgeted activity must be obtained. This designee is a member of the Executive Council appointed by the A.S. President.

Also at the meeting, six students were nominated as delegates to the state convention in Sacramento May 24 through May 26. The nominees are as follows: Mike Gray, Veteran's Club; Greg Morrison, Finance Committee; Phyllis Lichtenstein for the Third World; Mike Falcon, president; Judy Lichtenstein for child care, and Jennifer Goddard for community affairs.

Mike Levine, AMS president, announced that a letter has been sent to Ed Reinecke, Lieutenant Governor of California, in which the council has endorsed Proposition 9, the Clean Environment Initiative. In the letter, Levine invited Reinecke, who is opposed to the act, to debate Ed Koupal, director of the People's Lobby.

The council also approved the decisions of the Finance Committee. The decisions included standardizing the prices for athletic events, cultural programs, and other forms of entertainment at Valley.

## Renaissance Day Coming in May

Renaissance Day, the Inter-Organization Council's semester project, has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 9. The possibility of donating all or a portion of the proceeds of the campus fun event to the Faline Fund was discussed by council members. Mrs. Diane Faline, a student at Valley, has a child with a brain tumor and needs money for surgery.

Also discussed was cost priorities in connection with the A.S. budget. The IOC's anticipated income is \$305,000, with \$407,000 being the total budget requests from various A.S. departments. The cost priorities are child care activities, air conditioning for the Campus Center basement, financial aids, athletic funds, and social and cultural activities.

## Circle K Sponsoring Men's Clothing Drive

Students and members of the community are invited to participate in the men's used clothing drive being conducted by Circle K, a campus service club, today and tomorrow at the flagpole in Monarch Square. A box has been placed at the site for contributions. The drive will benefit needy men at the Union Rescue Mission.

Service to the campus and the community keynotes the activities of Circle K, which is sponsored by Kiwanis International, a men's service organization which works for community betterment. The Valley College group is one of over 500 Circle K clubs throughout the United States and Canada. Their motto is "We Build."

Each individual club applies the objectives of Circle K International and seeks out and develops the activities which are most relevant to its particular community. According to information received from Circle K, the contribution a club can make

to its respective school and community are unlimited.

"We are always interested in new members," said Phil Swan, president of LAVC Circle K. "Women can join our group, too. In fact, we welcome them."

On Saturday, April 22, Circle K and the San Fernando Valley Chapter of Kiwanis will jointly sponsor a Leadership Institute to be held on the LAVC campus from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The institute, which is designed for high school student leaders in the San Fernando Valley area, will consist of workshops and methods of problem solving in leadership.

Plans are also under way for a joint effort with Kiwanis members of the community to volunteer help for the Van Nuys Boys' Club, which provides healthful recreation for boys. Circle K members will sell Shakey pizza coupons at discount on campus to further these and other projects.

## Oral Recommendations Best Advertising for Restaurants

Word of mouth is the best type of advertising for restaurants, according to Mrs. Ann Jardine, president of Tip's Restaurant in Hollywood.

"Most of our patrons are second and third generation customers of Tip's Restaurant," said Mrs. Jardine, who spoke to about 50 business students last Tuesday at an Occupational Exploration Series lecture.

She said that the origin of Tip's dates back to 1925 when she and her late husband, Tip Jardine, opened a 19-stool counter restaurant.

In 1932, they opened the first of the Tip's chain of restaurants. It was open 24 hours and had a limited menu.

"It was then that their slogan, 'Thick Steaks and Thin Pancakes,' originated.

She attributes part of the success of her restaurant chain to its limited menu.

"The food is either on the griddle, in the refrigerator, or on the plate. There is no food waste," said Mrs. Jardine.

Tip's is a unique restaurant, said Mrs. Jardine. "We have always used silver flatware and linen napkins. We are one of the few restaurants where you can sit in a booth, just order a cup of coffee, and stay as long as you want."

She encourages all students who are interested in a career in restaurant work to acquire as much experi-

ence as possible in a variety of areas. Beginning now, the student should be working as either a cook or waitress to get practical experience which will enhance the book learning he is receiving at Valley, she said.

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VOLUNTEERS WANTED for McGovern table in Monarch Square. See Miller, Humanities 116.

## 'Six Million' Remembered In Ceremony

By JOHN HORAN  
Staff Writer

"Zechor — A Memorial to the Six Million" was the title of the solemn presentation in Monarch Hall on Tuesday. The memorial, which featured guest speakers and a somber ceremony, was held in memory of the six million Jews who perished in Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

Guest speakers at the memorial included Rabbi Richard Levy, a sponsor of Hillel, the Jewish Students Union at UCLA; Zev Garber, instructor in Hebrew; and Al Lavine, assistant professor of psychology. Karen Lax, a Valley College student, also spoke.

### 'Souls Mean Something'

"We shall make the deaths of six million . . . souls mean something in the history of the world," Garber told the audience in the darkened Monarch Hall. He criticized the "unconsciousness" of young Jews today "who do not know of their heritage." Garber pointed to the irony of young American Jews "who join with groups whose goal is the complete destruction of the State of Israel, of the Jewish people."

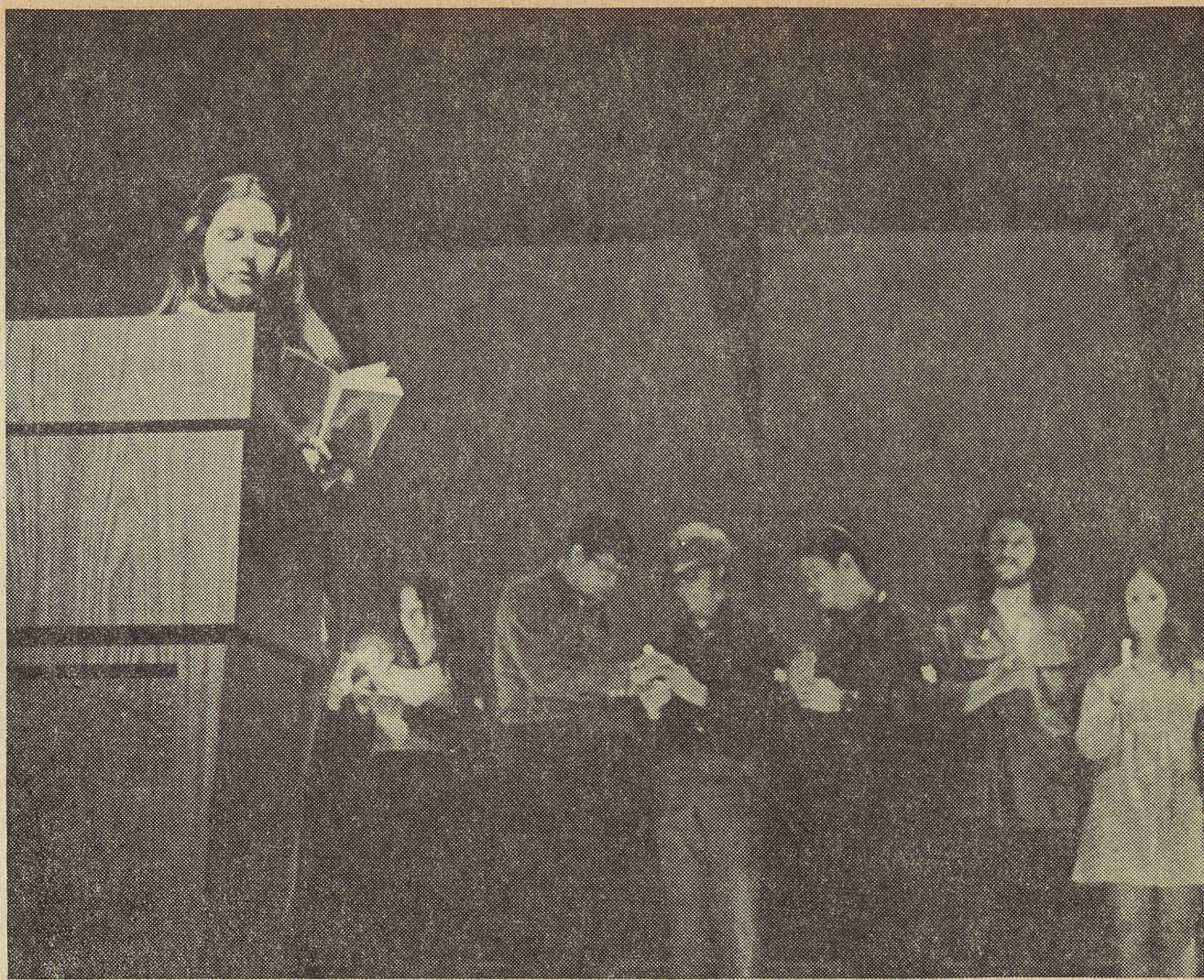
The lights dimmed and the curtains parted. Mrs. Miriam Stone shrouded in a black veil entered on stage holding a white candle. Several men and women walked onto the stage in single file, each holding a candle in tribute to the six million Jews exterminated by the Nazis. As each candle was lit, the veiled Mrs. Stone cried out the name of one of the 19 concentration camps where gas chambers and crematoriums were used to exterminate Jews.

### Concentration Camp Story

Miss Lax read to her listeners a brief story of the procedure by which the inmates of the various concentration camps were murdered. They were led into what they had been told were large shower rooms. The doors were locked behind them and the gas pumped in.

The theme of "Zechor" was "We Remember." Garber told his audience that this theme meant not only that "the six million shall not be forgotten," but that "there should be no more holocausts."

In his concluding speech Garber said, "It is important that we as Jews know who we are. And that we affirm our identification with Zion." At the program's end, Garber bided his audience "Shalom," which is Hebrew for "Go in peace."



KAREN LAX, left, reads a short story which tells of the mass extermination of six million European Jews during World War II. In the background students hold black candles as a memorial to the six million who died. The dedication was held Tuesday in Monarch Hall as part of Holocaust Week.

Valley Star Photo by John Rokicki

## CLUBS

## Hillel Sponsors Open Forum

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI  
Club Editor

Howard Miller, professor of law at USC who appears weekly on the "Advocates," Channel 28, KCET, will be the moderator at an open forum on "Amnesty" Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Empire Room of Sportsman's Lodge. Attempting to answer the question, "What shall be done about the men who resisted and evaded the war in Vietnam?" will be panelist Ferdinand Mendenhall, publisher of Valley News, Dr. J. E. Poupnelle, author and TV panelist, and William Smith, defender of draft resisters.



PIELICHOWSKI

HILLEL and B'nai B'rith are supporting the event. Admission is \$3, which includes coffee and dessert.

The program will be filmed for Channel 28, KCET, and questions from the audience are solicited. For reservations, call 780-3255 or 899-1377.

The CINEMA SOCIETY is screening two of Busby Berkeley's fantastic musicals, "Forty-Second Street" (1933) and "Footlight Parade" (1934) at 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, in BSc101. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m., and the donation is \$1 per person. Both of the films star Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell.

These light-hearted musicals of the depression years have become classics in 1972. The musical numbers, utilizing hundreds of girls in unbelievable geometric patterns, have been hailed by critics as the finest staging of this type ever put on film.

Ruby Keeler, who has recently made a comeback to star in "No, No, Nanette" on Broadway, dances her heart away to captivate the boyish charm of Dick Powell. You, too, will tap your feet as you watch the amazing kaleidoscope of sights and sounds.

"King Kong" is coming soon! According to the society, this is the original, uncut, uncensored version which moviegoers of the 30's were not allowed to see. The society guarantees that you will see the "X-rated" scenes snipped from the original movie. Watch this column for the date when it will be shown in BSc101!

Don't forget CIRCLE K's men's used clothing drive today and tomorrow! This will benefit the Union Rescue Mission, so bring your contributions to their box at the flagpole in Monarch Square. "Show a little love" by helping the needy.

On Friday, April 14, members of the FLYING CLUB will tour the Palmdale Air Traffic Control Station. Travel will be by car or bus. They plan to meet at the school parking lot on Fulton Avenue and Burbank Boulevard at 6 or 6:15 a.m. Cost of the trip is 50 cents. A flight to Solvang is scheduled for Saturday, April 15. Round trip cost is \$8-\$12, and includes a rental car. They will meet at Skytrails Restaurant at Van Nuys Airport at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Extra seats are always available and

everyone is welcome to join them on all their flights and trips.

The RECREATION CLUB will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Bungalow 97 and then proceed to the vicinity of the flagpole in Monarch Square for lawn games of softball or frisbee throwing. Everyone is invited to join them.

PEOPLE'S LOBBY is scheduling Environment Week, April 17-21. This will include a Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Monarch Square on April 19 and 20. On Friday, April 21, they will show Charlie Chaplin's "After the Goldrush" in Monarch Hall. Donation is \$1. Two showings are planned, one at noon and the other at 2 p.m. Joyce Koupal, wife of Ed Koupal, founder of People's Lobby, will speak on "The Clean Environment Act and You" in Monarch Hall on Thursday, April 20, at 11 a.m.

Want to be a cheerleader? Tryouts for cheerleaders and yell leaders will be held Friday, April 21, in the Women's Gym at 3 p.m. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

## Kraus Awarded Study Fellowship

Hans Erich Nossack, whom the existentialist philosopher Jean Paul Satre has called the most significant post-war writer of Germany, will be the subject of research by Dr. Joseph Kraus, assistant professor of German, who has been awarded a fellowship by the National Endowments for the Humanities program.

Dr. Kraus will spend nine months, beginning this September, studying Nossack and his writings. He has been likened to Franz Kafka, explained Dr. Kraus, who calls him "a rebel with a tie on."

Nossack has had five of his works translated into French, six into Japanese, but only two into English. Dr. Kraus will visit him in Hamburg, but concentrate on his writings. Among Nossack's novels is "The d'Arthez Case," a satire on social customs and behavior.

"No,  
not a rabbit test.  
I said  
a PAP test."



American Cancer Society

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